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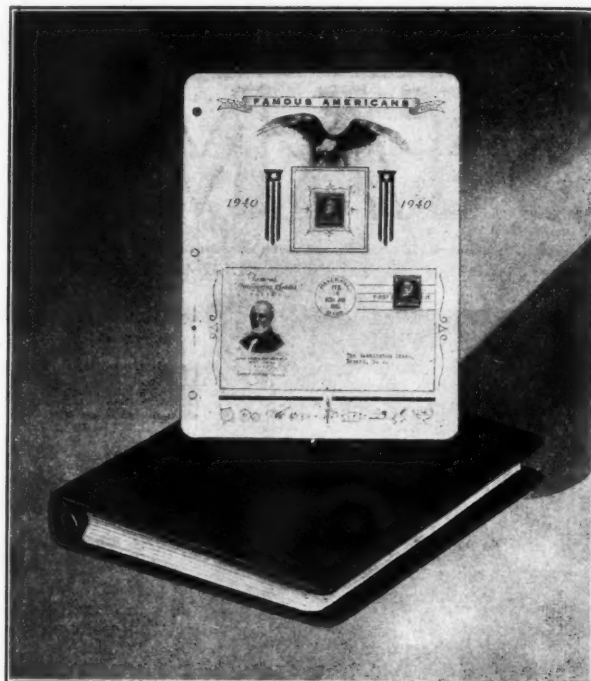
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10,000,000 Collectors are Wrong

"IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Saturday, April 13, 1940"

"INFORMATION SERVICE, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT"

"In response to numerous inquiries which have been received at the Post Office Department during the past several days, Postmaster General James A. Farley announced today that the Post Office Department will not issue a special postage stamp or souvenir sheet in connection with the 100th anniversary celebration of the British Penny Black postage stamp."

THERE it is, read it. Who is to blame for the issuance of such an announcement? President Roosevelt highly approves of plans being made at Washington for the Celebration of the Centenary of the Postage Stamp as is shown by the letter addressed to Chairman Caldwell of the National Postage Stamp Centenary Committee. Could he approve of these plans for this celebration on the one hand and with the other, help to squelch the issue of a postage stamp that to the stamp collector will commemorate the one biggest event in Philatelic History since the production of the first postage stamp.

Never before in American Philatelic History has there been an event which is receiving so much attention, which has brought forth so many plans for celebrations and exhibitions as has this hundredth anniversary of the postage stamp. Few stamp clubs but what will honor the occasion in some manner, while hundreds of organizations throughout the country are putting on special shows and laying plans for special ceremonies in their monthly meetings. President Roosevelt, by his own letter approves and commends all these plans, yet we are told by Mr. Farley that there will be no stamp issued to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the **BRITISH PENNY BLACK POSTAGE STAMP**.

Who said anything about the British Penny Black Postage Stamp? Stamp Collectors are not celebrating for the British Penny Black Postage Stamp, they are celebrating the birth of the postage stamp and stamp collectors are such a tolerant group that even today, when newspaper polls show that 90% of the American People are sympathetic with the Allied cause, stamp collectors would celebrate the birth of the postage stamp even though it had been issued by Germany.

If our politicians, our men who are supposed to direct affairs in Washington, could just absorb some of the tolerance that is inherent in the stamp collector, many things would be different in this world of ours. There is no lodge, no organization, secret or otherwise that can compare with the vast army of stamp collectors, who though poorly organized, yet when they come in contact with one another are the most friendly of people.

Poorly organized is the correct statement. What of the American Philatelic Society, what of the Federation of Stamp Clubs, what of other National Organizations. All apparently so weak that the powers that be can flaunt them in this manner.

For years, we collectors have eagerly supported Mr. Farley and his multiple issues of postage stamps, we even stomach his disgraceful reissues and laid our money on the line for thousands of dollars worth of the trash that never should have been recognized as anything else than printers proofs, yet when the ten million collectors that he so frequently refers to have an occasion that to them is the greatest event that has presented itself to stamp collectors in 100 years, since the birth of the postage stamp, they are slapped in the face with a statement that the Postoffice Department will not issue a stamp in celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Penny Black of Great Britain. **FOOEY.**

Has not this country, has not every other civilized and uncivilized country on earth benefitted by the postage stamp? It's a little thing, yet its value to the world must count alongside the telephone, the telegraph and many other inventions of modern times.

Collectors, Dealers, everyone, have planned and prepared for this stamp. It may be too late to issue the stamp on May 6, but this is Centennial Year. Any time, throughout the year will be a fitting time for the issue of a stamp honoring the birth of the lowly postage stamp and if authorities at Washington are going to insist on being so blind as to skip this event, there would be no punishment that we could think of that would be too severe to administer to them.

It is interesting to note that no reason is given, yet the mere reference to the British Penny Black is sufficient to

cause one to believe the rumors that have been printed, that the authorities, or those who are responsible, are fearful that such an act might be a breach of neutrality on the part of this Government.

Do they not know that American collectors today are eagerly buying German postage stamps as fast as they can be brought into this country, likewise British or any other postage stamps? If this be a breach of neutrality, they will have to make the best of it.

It may be too late for a stamp on May 6th, but not too late to issue one during the centennial year of 1940. Telegraph or write President Roosevelt, Mr. Farley, your Congressmen and Representatives.

DEMAND YOUR STAMP.

—George W. Linn

THE WHITE HOUSE
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April 5, 1940

My dear Mr. Caldwell:

I think it is particularly appropriate that American philatelists should celebrate the centenary of the first adhesive postage stamp and the beginning of their favorite hobby.

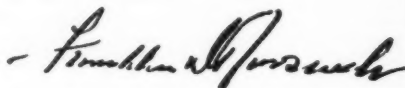
It also seems fitting to me that the centennial celebration should take place in the Capital of the United States where the postal and philatelic activities of our government are centered.

Your plans, as I understand them, appear to be all-inclusive; and I wish for you the fullest measure of success in their development.

Good fortune surely should attend any group of citizens attempting to serve high ideals of culture in a time when, unhappily, they are threatened by forces unfriendly to the ordered and rational progress of civilization.

With sincere greeting to all participants in the centenary program.

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Golden Jubilee Meeting

THE Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of Garfield-Perry Stamp Club was held in Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, Ohio, on March 29th, 30th and 31st, 1940.

The celebration was officially opened Friday night, March 29th, at 7 P.M. with the opening of the exhibit and bourse in the main ballroom of the hotel. Thirty representative dealers who had bourse tables were kept busy until late Sunday night.

The exhibit, of over two hundred frames of selections from outstanding collections, and in direct charge of L. D. Shoemaker, President of the club, was the best-balanced exhibit ever arranged by Garfield-Perry, and included much exceptionally rare and interesting material.

Some of the frames which commanded special attention were those of superb early United States exhibited by Saul Newbury. Mrs. Ethel Stewart's two widely-publicized frames of errors, including a block of the 24c Air Mail invert; the early Netherlands classics of Hans Lagerloef; the superb Canadian pence issues of Alfred Lichtenstein; the eight frames of Penny Blacks and Two Pence Blues of Theodore Steinway; Clarence Brazier's Essays and Proofs of the U. S. 1869 issue; Sidney Barrett's Masonic and other unusual U. S. cancellations; Edmund Bendheim's six frames of "Number 1" stamps of the world; Harry Lindquist's five frames of Guatemala; Stephen Rich's specialized Cape of Good Hope triangles; George Scudder's early China; Mrs. Eugene Klein's Civil War Patriotic covers; Dr. C. W. Hennan's Brazil Dom Pedro covers; the seven frames of Penny Blacks and Two Pence Blues, including the plating of Plates 5, 6, and 7 of Lou W. Kreicker; the superb early Switzerland of Jacques Kilcher; and Paul McGuffin's Philippine classics.

There were forty-five frames entered by Garfield-Perry resident members in competition for the Lagerloef Cup, which was awarded to M. J. Lloyd, for his fine study of Penny Blacks. Fred W. Green won second prize for his U. S. Patriotic covers; H. M. Sanford, with "Mail of the A.E.F." and R. E. Johnson, with "German Postal History" tied for third award.

A special competitive exhibit by juniors (a new feature this year) was won by Mary Jo Slick, who exhibited a fine frame principally of U. S. Commemoratives.

The exhibit, which was open to the public without charge was thronged until after nine o'clock Sunday night, attracting the largest number of visitors in the club's history.

The judges were: Hans Lagerloef, Dr. C. W. Hennan, E. R. Jacobs and E. G. Jarvis.

On Friday night, the Mint Sheet Brokerage Company conducted an auction of over 100 lots of fine material, after which a stag get-together party

was attended by a large number of out-of-town guests and old-time members of the club.

On Saturday, an A.P.S. luncheon was held at 1:00 P. M. At 1:15 P. M., Messrs. Shoemaker, Lybarger, Martin and Johnson of the club, and Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland assisted by Captain Tim Healy put on the regular weekly program "Calling All Stamp Collectors" of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs from station WTAM. At 6:15 P.M., Donald W. Martin, assisted by E. D. Piper, broadcast, through station WHK, Mr. Martin's regular weekly "What's Your Hobby?" program, featuring the Golden Jubilee party and the coming centenary of the Penny Black.

The banquet, held Saturday night in the Assembly Room of the hotel, was attended by over 200. Hans Lagerloef, Dr. C. W. Hennan, Lewis A. Hanford, Stanley B. Ashbrook, Roscoe B. Martin, Oliver H. Wolcott, V. C. Michel and William A. Langdon were special guests of honor.

Among other veteran club members present were Alvin Good, Henry C. Crowell, C. E. Kendel, Carl W. Mader and Mileham H. Lewis who were officers of the club in past years and were all present at the Silver Jubilee in 1915.

At the banquet, the Lagerloef Cup was presented personally by Mr. Lagerloef to M. J. Lloyd. The Hanford Silver Cup, first awarded in 1915, and presented annually for service to the club and philately, was presented by Mr. Hanford to L. D. Shoemaker. Mr. Hanford then presented to the club a beautiful gold trophy, which is to be awarded each year, commencing in 1941, in place of the Hanford Cup, which is to be retired after twenty-five years of service. The Hennan Gold Cup was presented by Dr. Hennan to Nelson P. Laganke, the first winner.

Donald F. Lybarger, Recorder of Cuyahoga County, and a Past President of the club, made the principal address of the evening, his subject, "Fifty Years of Philatelic Fortitude" scoring a decided hit.

Numerous pictures were made during the banquet, including motion pictures, making a complete record of the banquet.

The usual sessions of the Visting Firemen and the Stampettes were held Saturday night.

On Sunday, March 31st, crowds of visitors to the exhibit and bourse were larger than before; and many remained until the close of the celebration at 10 P.M.

• Blocks of the Bushire Occupation stamps of Iran (1915) do not exist as the basic stamps were overprinted in strips of five or ten stamps.

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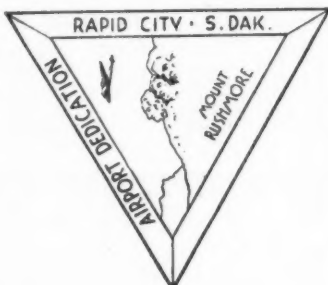
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Airport Historical Society Service Column

We are finding an immense number of people who wish to get started at collecting air mail covers from Airport Dedications. For the information of all beginners may we say that only air mail covers from these events have any value, that 3c covers are merely wasted and are no end of a nuisance to Chambers of Commerce and Representatives.

Municipal Airport at Topeka, Kans., is to be dedicated soon. Covers to Art Bledsoe, Cachet Committee for the Topeka Chamber of Commerce, 826 Monroe, Topeka, Kansas. - - - Municipal Airport at Des Moines, Iowa, will be dedicated this spring. Covers to CofC - - - Municipal Airport at Savannah, Ga., will be dedicated during Air Mail Week in May. Covers to Rep. Oswood D. Yopp, 516 W. 39th St.,



Savannah, Georgia. - - - Municipal Airport at La Junta, Colo., to be dedicated soon. Covers to CofC. - - - Super Municipal Airport, Portland, Oregon, to be dedicated soon. Covers to Rep. Myron F. McCamley, 2135 No. Alberta St., Portland, Oregon. - - - McChord Field, new army air base, will be dedicated soon. Covers to CofC, Tacoma, Washington. - - - Municipal Airport at San Luis Obispo, California, to be dedicated soon. Covers to CofC. - - - Municipal Airport at Des Moines, Iowa, to be dedicated soon as spring weather settles. To C. of C. - - - Municipal Airport, Rapid City, S. D., to be dedicated soon. To Junior CofC. - - - Municipal Airport, Albuquerque, N. M., to be dedicated soon. Covers to Rep. George E. Moore, Box 468, Albuquerque, N. M. - - - Westover Field, great army air base, will be formally opened with ground breaking ceremonies, flag raising and brass bands on April 6th. Too late to send your covers for this but you will be interested to know of it. - - - The first airport ever to be dedicated in Nicaragua will be formally dedicated as a favor to the A.H.S., promoted by our foreign representative for us, on April 14th. - - - Collectors who wish all the news on the hundreds of coming events this year should be members of the Airport Historical Society, dues being \$1.25 per annum. - - - Seaplane Base will be dedicated April 14th. Covers to Rep. J. Edwin Bunting, 309 Walnut St., Wilmington, North Carolina. - - - 11

seaplane bases in Texas, 5 seaplane bases in N. Y., 11 seaplane bases in Massachusetts, 13 in Connecticut, 4 in Maine, all coming during coming spring. Covers to proper state representatives.

—Harry N. Sweet, Glenn Ranch, Calif.

Orcha Stamp Troubles

The Indian native state of Orcha has recently issued a new series of postage stamps to replace the series which first appeared in 1935, and about which there was much suspicion. The publishers of Gibbons' Catalogue, protested in 1935, the fact that the stamps were being offered on the stamp market at less than face value, while new issue suppliers had paid face value plus a commission. After protracted correspondence, in Sept., 1937, the finance secretary of the maharaja stated that the manufacture and issuance of the stamps had been entrusted to agents, who it develops had not however violated their contract, which gave very broad authority. State authorities finally cancelled the issue, suspended sale of it, and offered to take back those sold dealers and replace these with the new issue which will be handled only by state authorities. The new issue is printed by the Nasik press which produces the regular Indian stamps and are reported to be very fine productions.

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COMPOSERS

- 1c Foster, Bardstown, Ky., May 3.
2c Sousa, Washington, D. C., May 3.
3c Herbert, New York, N. Y., May 13.
5c MacDowell, Peterborough, N. H., May 13.
10c Nevin, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10.

This will be the last of the Famous Americans issue until Sept. 5, when the issues for the Artists will be released.

Idaho Stamp—To be issued July 3. City of first day not yet announced.

Wyoming Stamp—To be issued first day July 10, city not yet announced.

Coronado Stamp—No government announcement for this stamp has been made.

Famous Americans Album

Collectors who have not yet purchased an album or pages for their Famous Americans Stamps will do well to look at the offer on the inside front cover page of the album supplied by the Washington Stamp Exchange. It is a handsome book and may be the kind you have been looking for.

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1c Horace Mann—Boston, Massachusetts, March 14.	
Covers canceled.....	186,854
Stamps sold.....	629,576
Face value.....	\$6,295.76
2c Mark Hopkins — Williamstown, Massachusetts, March 14.	
Covers canceled.....	140,286
Stamps sold.....	370,605
Face value.....	\$7,412.10
3c Pony Express—April 3	
Saint Joseph, Mo.	
Covers canceled.....	194,589
Stamps sold.....	585,411
Sacramento, Calif.	
Covers canceled.....	160,849
Stamps sold.....	346,879
Face value.....	\$27,968.70

• The designs of Natal's first issue is that of revenue stamps which were embossed on fiscal documents.

• At one time it was expected that a uniform postage stamp series would be used in Morocco under British control and in the post offices within the spheres of influence of the other powers and for this De La Rue & Co. prepared essays for a new issue for the "State of North Africa."

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Editor's Notebook

HE'S DOING FINE. Our Editor, Bob Richardson, is resting fine and thinks he is ready to get up and go again. Only the doctor's orders keep him from doing lots of things he would like to do. It will of course be a couple weeks before we can have his happy face about the office again and we are all hoping that Bob will escape with his freedom which he has cherished thus far. Bob, you know, is an eligible bachelor and this being leap year he is in a rather precarious position, in a hospital full of blonde, brunette and red headed nurses. We have heard of better men than he who have succumbed to the wiles of the sirens.

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THE WAR IS ON. Events of the past week would lead one to believe that the war in Europe has begun in earnest. Naturally, the philatelist will wonder as to the effect on our hobby. Those of us who were active as dealers or collectors throughout the previous world war can readily realize the fact that the hobby should not suffer in this country from the present struggle. If the pattern runs true this time to that of the previous event, we can expect to see an added interest in stamps with a constant struggle on the part of collectors to garner all of the new issues as fast as they appear and doubtless we will see much more of the crazy form of speculation and pricing that resulted from the last war when supposedly short issues were offered in this country at prices as high as \$25.00 per set and which can be bought today for as little as 25c the set. This situation, however, came after the armistice and was not so noticeable during hostilities. Fortunately also, the number of sets that did this dirty trick were not great, and buyers who kept abreast of the new stamps as they appeared usually balanced up their accounts by getting many good things at prices which skyrocketed rapidly.

Perfs and Imperfs

NICOLAS SANABRIA UNDOUBTEDLY thinks of Bolivar as the Liberator, for to him the title should mean more than it does to most folk. The *Stamp Wholesaler* relates in a biography of the publisher of the Standard Air Post Catalogue, how Sanabria as a Captain in the Venezuelan Army came under the ban of Dictator Gomez and spent 37 months in prison, being released at the time of unveiling of the Bolivar monument in New York City, when as one feature of the celebration Gomez was appealed to free the thousands of political prisoners in his country. Sanabria was one of those benefitting by the successful appeal. That the United States gained a man who was to become well known in philately was due to exile being a promise of the freedom.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS recently had a short editorial, "Are We Being Over-Stamped?" on the subject of whether we might be having too many commemoratives. They asked if it would not be better to bring under control "the craze for issuing commemorative stamps." Ernest B. Harper, Jr., East Lansing, submits clipping.

IT SEEMS QUITE APPROPRIATE to note that Russia's latest issue contains two stamps which depict sanatoriums for the Red Army.

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Details have not been obtained as yet regarding the stamps to be issued by Chile, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua.

Famous American Composers

1c	Foster	Bardstown, Ky.,	May 8
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MOZAMBIQUE—Semi-Postal. Photogravure, unwmkd., perf 14:

PT10—40c. sepia & black

(R. Roberts)

NETHERLANDS—Postage Due Stamp. New perf. 13½x12½:

D8—7½ ultramarine

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

NEWFOUNDLAND—Error. Add to the provisionals noted by us January 13th, the following under the 4c. on 5c. ultramarine:

a. "CENTL"

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

NEW ZEALAND—New Plate. We have been shown copies of the current 8d. stamp from the new plate (No. 8). These are easily identifiable as the watermark is now upright instead of sideways.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

NIGERIA—New Value. A 1s8d. stamp printed in pale blue in the same design as the existing values, is on order from the Crown Agents. This value is no doubt intended for use on air mail correspondence.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PARAGUAY—New York World's Fair Issue. Horizontal rectangular format, engraved, perf. 12. Central design: Coat of Arms:

5 pesos, orange-red (250,000)

10 pesos, ultramarine (150,000)

11 pesos, dull green (80,000)

22 pesos, sepia (60,000)

University Issue. Horizontal rectangular format, lithographed, perf. 11½. Central portion occupied by a photo of President Caballero at the left and Senator Decoud at the right. Issued in honor of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Asuncion University. Thus far, only the three values noted below have appeared, altho the decree calls for 1 million each of a 50c. and \$1.00 and a half-million each of the \$2.00 and \$5.00 in the postage set. The two airmail values are already obsolete; quantities issued, noted after each:

Postage

5 pesos, ultramarine & black (500,000)

Air Mail

28 pesos, carmine & black (10,000)

90 pesos, emerald-green & black (5,000)

Official Stamps. Stamps for Official use to go with the set just above are also ordered: 50c. and 1P.—250,000 each; 2P.—150,000; 5P.—100,000; 10P.—60,000; and 50P.—10,000.

Commemorative Air Post Stamps. Honoring the New York's World Fair. Consists of three large upright stamps handsomely engraved. The design shows a map of the Americas from the Canadian border south. Quantities issued unknown, but very limited:

30 pesos, dark brown
80 pesos, orange
90 pesos, purple

(H. G. Spanton)

50th Anniversary of the Pan-American Union. To be issued May 14, at Asuncion. Design: A Globe showing the American Continent. **Postage:** 700,000 each of a 50c. orange and 1P. green; 500,000 of 5P. blue; 140,000 of 10P. brown. **Air Post:** 75,000—20P. red; 50,000—70P. blue, 25,000—100P. green, 10,000—500P. purple.

(H. G. Spanton)

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1E. (Viana)
1.75E. (Ribatejo)
2E. (Ceifeira)

New Postage Due Set: 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 80c. and 1.20E.

Portuguese Legion Set: 5c.—3,200,000; 10c.—2,000,000; 15c.—6,000,000; 25c.—2,000,000; 40c.—20,000,000; 80c.—800,000; 1E.—800,000; 1.75E.—1,400,000.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

RUSSIA—Postage Issue. Small upright rectangular format, similar to the 1929-31 issue. Typographed, perf. 12 x 12½, unwmkd:

5k. rose (Workman)
15k. gray-green (Soldier)
30k. blue (Aviator)
60k. carmine

Large upright format, similar to Scott's A66 and A75. Unwmkd., thick paper, engraved, perf. 12½:

8R. deep green
5R. red-brown

Provisional Postage. Under-noted stamp overprinted with new value in black. Typographed, perf. 12 x 12½; wmkd. Greek Border and Rosettes:

A97—30k. on 4k. claret

(R. Roberts)

SALVADOR—Quantities issued of the Battle of San Pedro Commemoratives noted by us January 20th., were: 8c. on 50c.—77,000, 10c. on 1 Col. 43,000 and 50c. on 1 Col.—11,000.

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

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institute and maintain educational and philanthropic enterprises and to investigate and improve conditions in the industrial districts of Chicago. She became the chief leader in Hull House activities, and was noted for her success, as she was a practical worker with little use for theoretic sympathies. She overcame not only the opposition from those who controlled for their own purposes the lives of the slum inhabitants, but also the suspicions of these people themselves. Weekly attendance at the settlement totalled eventually in the thousands and the one building gradually expanded into a group. Miss Addams was also an advocate of international peace and was president of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom. She published a number of volumes on her work, which have served as useful guides to other social workers. In 1931 she shared with Dr. Butler of Columbia University, the Nobel Peace Prize and in 1935 was selected as one of the women to be depicted on the Turkish postage stamp series commemorating the Twelfth Woman's International Alliance Congress. Miss Addams and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt (also depicted on the series) became the first American women to live to see themselves on a postage stamp and Miss Addams is also the only one of the 35 Famous Americans who have ever been shown on a stamp. She died at Chicago, May 21, 1935.

Dealer Arrested on Charges of Stamp Washing

Paul A. Huppach, described in the *New York Times* as a "hobby and stamp dealer, with a shop at 537 Summit Ave., Jersey City, N. J., has been arrested by federal agents who charged him with possession and washing of cancelled tax stamps. Huppach was held to the grand jury under \$3500 bail and the agents seized thousands of documentary revenue stamps, chemicals which they claimed were used in making the stamps suitable for re-use and a perforating machine. The perforating machine was stated to be capable of changing the gauge of perforations and in the newspaper article was attributed with being able to add a single extra perforation and thus create rare stamps from common ones for philatelists. No details of just how the machine could accomplish this were given.

Lawyers and others who bought stamps of face value as high as \$1,000 each from Huppach at fraction of their face value, will be made to pay the entire

amount of face value, as the law requires purchase of such stamps from offices of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Whether criminal prosecution will follow was not yet announced. Huppach is charged with carrying on his activities since 1932, although he is not a citizen. From 1914 to 1917 he was German consular agent in the U. S. and since then served in the Germany Navy, and the German Foreign Office. Fred W. Grier, head of the Secret Service in New Jersey charged the stamps, which were cleaned chemically, had been filched from the records in court houses, steamship lines, etc. In the shop were found two \$1,000 stamps, while a third was discovered to have been used on a million dollar theatre mortgage. Agents have been searching for the source of the stamps for a year and finally got a clue from Mayor Harry Thoutot of Jersey City as a result of a local investigation of the German-American Bund last December. First clipping received thanks to Major Balclinger of New Haven.

• Estonia at last reports was preparing to sell railway tickets at its post offices.

New March Plate Numbers

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during the month of March, 1940:

Famous Americans Series—Composers: 22564-65-66, 1c—Stephen Foster, Curved, E. E. Conv. 22567-68-69, 2c—John Philip Sousa, Curved, E. E. Conv. 22570-71-72, 3c—Victor Herbert, Curved, E. E. Conv. 22573-74-75, 5c—Edward A. MacDowell, Curved, E. E. Conv. 22576-77-78, 10c—Ethelbert Nevin, Curved, E. E. Conv. 22579-80-81-82, 3c—Pony Express Commemorative, 80th Anniversary, Curved, E. E. Conv. 22583-84-85-86, 3c—Wyoming Commemorative, 50th Anniversary of Statehood, Curved, E. E. Conv.

The Famous Americans stamps are 280 subject plates while the latter two stamps are 200 subject plates.

• An airmail letter addressed to "Mrs. D. H. Clough, Spalding Hotel" recently was delivered to Mrs. Clough at Duluth, Minn., a clipping in the Duluth News-Tribune states.

Pages for Commemorative Blocks

Ever since 1934, LINPRINT has issued pages for all Commemorative singles and blocks of four as well as for many other U. S. issues. The original edition of these pages was called the LINPRINT UNIT SYSTEM. The first group of pages for each unit that we prepared contained pages for all stamps up to date of publication of the pages. Each year since, we have issued new pages after the close of the year, for all new stamps in singles and blocks that have appeared during the current year. Thus in this manner, users of these pages could always depend on being able to keep their albums up to date.

Recently we have come to the conclusion that there are a great many collectors who are using these pages for single stamps and who would like to have pages for some of the blocks, but who do not wish to purchase the complete Unit for blocks because it starts with the Columbian issue and continues on up to 1935. In that unit are a large number of pages that few collectors can ever hope to fill and thus the pages are not desired.

As a result of this situation we have had many inquiries from collectors who want to buy only certain pages for blocks which they may possess and to satisfy these collectors we have determined to offer pages from what has been our Number 2 Unit, in single pages, so that you can now buy any single page you want. Following is a numerical list of pages for all blocks of four commemorative stamps starting with the Columbian issue of 1893 and running up through the end of the year 1939. After the close of this year, pages for stamps of 1940 will be offered in the same manner and at the same price.

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| 11 Pan-Pacific, perf. 10, Victory | 28 Kosciusko, Mothers Day, Wisconsin | 43 Territorial Commemoratives |
| 12 Pilgrim and Harding | 29-30 National Parks, perf. | 44 Swedish-Finn, N.W. Terr., Sesqui., Constitution Ratification, Iowa |
| 13 Wallon and Norse Am. | 31 Souvenir sheets, 1c and 3c, block four. | 45 Golden Gate, N.Y. Fair, Inaugural and Printing Tercentenary |
| 14 Lex-Con. and Sesquicentennial | Omaha and Atlantic City. | 46 Baseball, Panama Canal, Four States |
| 15 Ericson and White Plains | 32-33 Parks issue, imperf. (2 pages) | |
| 16 Burgoyne, Vermont, Valley Forge | | |
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BUREAUS AT A TENTH

Business more pressing than this postponed this edition of the rag chewing. Harking back to the self styled "Gloomy Dane" the next crack he took at precancels was one about Bureau collections going begging in New York at one-tenth catalog. If he says exactly what he means, I do not doubt his word so much if whole collections were offered for few if any whole collections are peddled in such manner, even the better U. S., for it is an established fact that a broken collection put through the auction will aggregate far more than the same thing sold as a whole, be it U. S. Bureau Prints or cigar bands. Unlike U. S. issues the market for Bureaus is not New York City but the entire U. S. So I believe if Bureau Print collections were passed off at a tenth catalog they were done so by disinterested dealers who cared little whether they got a tenth or a hundredth of catalog for the stamps and had no precancel following to speak of. The largest dealers in New York City of precancels are of course Hoover Bros. and I have had word from them just recently that prices are tightening up on the older issues as the fad of the Presidentials is wearing off and one-tenth catalog will buy very few if any GOOD Bureaus in a Hoover Auction. I bid over catalog on a few lots in a recent auction of theirs and didn't get any of the stamps. So Mr. Dane can tell the readers of his little scope what he may but there are others who know better. I sat in on an auction not so long ago that was of regular U. S. issues. One item mint cat. \$4.00 went for 25c and very fine block cat. \$5.00 went for 35c, etc. By the same measurements that the "Dane" uses I should blow off to the world that U. S. issues are going to pot because they failed to bring a tenth catalog in an ill-timed and poorly attended auction. Nertz.

CATALOG COMMENT

The big consensus confirms my previous statements.—One dealer says he will sell at half the net prices.—Another says he will buy from him if he does.—One dealer says the perf. 10 issues are too low in proportion to the 1917 issue.—Another says best catalog published so far. Get your copy and tell me what you think.

HALF CATALOG

I don't think this is telling tales out of school but I have been informed that certain parties have been consistently trying to get the prices raised in the Bureau Catalog. These are the parties then that try to sell their stamps on the ballyhoo of HALF CATALOG. This situation, while disgusting, is at least gratifying in this aspect, that these fellows realize that they are selling their good stamps far too low when selling at half catalog according to the present quota-

tions. It is a shame that they cannot sell stamps on the principle of service and condition but have to take up the time worn discount method which is just as much of a fooler as the celluloid contraption you give the baby to work on.

Keeping a Record of What Your Stamps Cost

Most collectors, at one time or another, ask themselves the question—what did this stamp cost? Fingering thru a stack of receipts or invoices often leads to the exasperating discovery that the record is missing, or just as bad, mislaid. Such cost records may be of value in several ways for future reference.

One method is to write the cost on the back of the stamp. However, many of us are reluctant to do this as collectible condition is difficult enough to get and maintain without taking chances of impairing further the condition of the stamp. A second method sometimes resorted to is to mark the cost on the album page under the hinged stamp. This is preferable to the first method but causes much extra work when the collection is remounted—and we all remount our collections.

There is a simple method of recording the cost of stamps, and one which requires little effort on the part of the collector. A loose leaf notebook of any size may be used although the 8½ by 11 standard is perhaps preferable. The name of the country is printed at the top of a sheet of ruled loose leaf paper. The page is then ruled off vertically with the necessary columns which will of course vary in number depending upon how much information is to be recorded. The first column may be used for catalogue number followed by the condition of the stamp (used, unused, block, etc.), from whom purchased, date of purchase, year of catalog. This will probably cover the essential information. Scott's quite often revert to renumbering a country, and unless the year of the catalogue is noted, the records will be confusing in the future. Every time a stamp is purchased, the data is written in the cost book. After the pages have once been prepared it is surprising how little time is required for keeping these simple records yet they are always available for ready reference. Receipts, statements, invoices, etc. can be discarded after the information has been jotted down.

As far as the writer knows there are no specially printed forms for keeping records of stamp costs. If enough demand were created among collectors, some philatelic publishing house would doubtless add this item to its list of supplies.

—Roger A. Mathes.

Free Centenary Souvenir and Cachet

Collectors of Medford, Oregon, have obtained authorization from Washington to apply a cachet on covers for May 6, in honor of the Centenary of the Postage Stamp. Covers may be sent to the Postmaster, stamped with 3c stamp and left unsealed as each cover will have enclosed in it a handsome centenary souvenir sheet which pictures two copies of the original Penny Black and two copies of the 2 Penny Blue, with appropriate marginal inscription.

Educator First Day Sales

First day sales figures of the three, five and ten cent stamps of the Educators Group, Famous Americans series, were announced by the Post Office Department today, as follows:

3c Charles W. Eliot—Cambridge, Mass.	
Stamps sold	301,506 \$ 9,045.18
5c Frances E. Willard—Evanston, Illinois, March 28:	
Covers canceled	140,483
Stamps sold	247,032 \$12,351.60
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Stamps sold	233,363 \$23,336.30

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Another extremely handsome lot of choice U. S. blocks and other attractive items from the famous Sinkler Collection are to be sold at Auction by Eugene Klein, 212 South 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa., on May 17th. The illustrated catalogue contains numerous full page plates of rarities and choice items and any collector in the market for first grade material will find this catalogue and sale of immense interest.

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Another interesting incident that I would like to bring to light is the cute trick The European wholesaler pulled on a non-suspecting legitimate dealer. As the story relates, this foreigner goes to this dealer and shows him a quantity of an issue saying that all he had was 700 sets. As a personal favor to him he will let him have them for 13c per set, and he should sell them for 25c wholesale. This non-suspecting dealer knowing that the set was a good seller again asked "is this all you have of this issue" and the foreigner reassured him that the 700 was the entire supply. Now this dealer went ahead and distributed these stamps among his best customers and one of them returned the stamps asking if he had made a mistake or not as he had received these very same stamps from the foreign wholesaler at 15c per set.

But the main story of the week in connection with this unsavory group, is their attempt to high-jack the American public on the Polish Occupation set just released. This group received a small shipment via clipper and immediately spread the rumor throughout the market that the set is very scarce and that there are none to be had. They have cooperated in maintaining their high price level, but this is one time they haven't met with complete success. A number of dealers who are getting their supply have told them they are going to deliver the set to their retail customers below the foreign wholesale price.

With the drop in the Pound and the Franc, the New York dealers have realized that European stamps have increased in price. As it is almost impossible for any direct currency dealings with European countries today, it is impossible to take advantage of the decline of foreign currency. Many New Issue customers have asked this question of their dealers. I hope in answer for all of them, that this will help clarify it.

As foretold a number of weeks ago, the prices of German and French stamps have hit a new high level. The natural scarcity of many of these good sets is

now coming into its own. Besides this, as I have stated many times, much of this merchandise has returned to Europe. European quotations on these sets being at least 30% higher than the U. S. prices.

The New York dealers are still trying to persuade the South American countries to issue many more sets than they have officially announced. So far they haven't had much luck, and as a result I believe that many of the coming Pan American and Roland C. Hill Commemoratives will be very scarce. Mexico has again joined the band of limited issues. They have announced a printing of 5,000 complete sets of the Roland C. Hill Commem.

Warren (O.) Annual Meting

The Trumbull, Coin, Stamp & Curio Club held its Second Annual Exhibition and Banquet on Saturday eve-



ning, April 6 and has prepared the poster stamp illustrated. They sell for 5c or 10c a set of three different colors plus postage and may be obtained of the President, Donald D. Fusselman, Box 905, Warren, Ohio.

• The Department of English, Adelbert College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, has just issued a very interesting and attractive leaflet featuring the ten Authors and Poets shown on our Famous Americans Stamps. The leaflet illustrates the stamps and gives also an array of interesting facts about the various subjects. We understand copies of the leaflet may be had by sending an addressed and stamped envelope for mailing.

Houston "Gravy" Window

The staff at the Houston, Texas, post office refer to their philatelic window as the "gravy" window, for it has averaged \$50 daily in stamp sales since it was opened on Feb. 20, a clipping from the Houston Post relates. Postmaster John Dunlop is himself a stamp collector. In an interview the postmaster said the largest philatelic sale he had known of in Houston was one that took place several years ago when five full sheets of \$5 stamps were sold at their face value of \$2500. Joe H. Jenkins, a non-collector, presides at the window, which is open from 9 to 11 A. M., Monday through Friday, each week.

• Effective January 1, Dominica became a separate colony of the Windward Islands. Since it is no longer a part of the Leeward Islands the stamps of the latter are no longer used there. Local pride accounted for the limited use in Dominica in the past of the general issues of the Leewards.

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Captain Paul Mason, Soldier of Fortune, newspaper editor, asphalt paving expert and stamp collector, besides many other things and a man about whom many books could be written, has lived many of his years in Columbus, and only recently he brought an old photograph into the stamp store of Herman Chaney who operates under the name of Columbus Postage Stamp Company at a number on North High Street which was made famous by one Christopher Columbus who discovered America in 1492.

This photograph is somewhat of an antique since it dates somewhere close to the beginning of this present century and Mr. Chaney, who had not seen the light of day at that time, has turned it over to our office for identification.

It happens to be a group picture of the Columbus Collectors Club which flourished in this city some years ago and pictures some men who were well known in philatelic circles in those years and some who have passed on to the great beyond.

It just so happens that in the front row, seated, starting at the left, your writer, George W. Linn, occupies the first seat. At my left sits Iver H. Johnson, well known Chicagoan and who in those days was quite active in A. P. S. politics. Next is Harry S. Adair, deceased, who about the time of this picture was secretary of the American Philatelic Society. Chris Duffy occupies the middle chair and Mr. Duffy was a bulwark of philately in Ohio at the turn of this century. He was purchasing agent of the Hocking Valley Railway. Besides publishing the old Philatelic Figaro which was published from Wellington, Ohio, he had many other interests and possessed in those days a wonderful collection of Great Britain which he was attempting to plate in all stamps from the penny black on up through the five pound values. At the left of Mr. Duffy we note Mr. W. H. Schaffner, collector and banker of Marion, Ohio, who died several years ago. Wm. H. Field, then a resident of Columbus and who possessed an excellent collection of 19th Century U. S. as well as a beautiful specialized French collection, sits beside Mr. Schaffner. Field has devoted his last many years to Precancels and boasts one of the finest collections in the United States. His present residence being in Charleston, W. Va. Another man who has passed away finishes out the front row of the picture, this being H. H. Johnson of London, Ohio. Mr. Johnson was a retired farmer who had a nice collection and was an excellent host as those members who visited him at his home well know.

Standing in the back row of the picture the first man came from Black Lick, which is just east of Columbus, but I do not recall his name. C. D. Schaffner, brother of W. H., is next in line and is in active business at Marion. Our own George K. Smith, who in those days signed his name with the "Jr." after it, comes next and Mr. Smith has long served Columbus Collectors both as an active collector and an officer in its stamp clubs. Mr. Smith is now President of

the Sunday Creek Coal Company, one of the leading Coal Mining Industries of the state.

Frank Montgomery of Shepards, a small village east of the city, is next and then we find Captain Paul Mason. So much could be said about Captain Mason that if we once started, we would not know where to stop. He has been a real Soldier of Fortune, having fought pirates on the Chinese rivers, as well as having served under President Barrios in the wars in Guatemala. Captain Mason's son Joseph seems to be following in his footsteps as he covered part of the Spanish War as a correspondent and is at present somewhere on a world cruise for a news syndicate.

E. F. Dunn, who in business life headed one of the leading local department stores, is next in line and Mr. Dunn also is among those who have passed on.

Then we see Leo Fritter. Around the turn of the century Leo was one of the active Philatelic figures of the state and city. President of the Ohio Philatelic Association and of the local stamp club. He is still a resident of this city and is showing a lukewarm interest in stamps. Bob Wright, another Marion, Ohio, boy, is here also and since he moved to California some years ago we have lost trace of him.

Another name which meant big things in stamps forty years ago is that of Henry Fleek, wholesale grocer of Newark, Ohio. He had a marvelous collection of United States stamps. Mr. Fleek died several years ago.

Jess Ranney, boon companion of George Smith, is next in line and Ranney has also gone to California where he has been for many years. The last we heard was that he was in one of the large banks in that state.

Charlie Hood is another of the backsliders. In his earlier days Charlie operated two or three small stamp businesses under the name of Franklin Stamp Company and other names. He developed quite an extensive business in his youth but his business abilities called for something with a bigger outlook and today he is head of a large supply business and owns much of the earth around this city.

Three other young men are next in line and although their faces are familiar, their names fail to come to mind. Last in line is Gustave Meyer. Mr. Meyer was a true philatelist, an old gentleman who loved his stamps and although his possessions were not of great value, he enjoyed them to their utmost. He too has long been among those who have passed beyond.

Thus we find, out of 22 men, many quite well along in years at the date of the photograph before us, seven have passed to their final reward and of the others who were interested in stamp collecting in those early days, about half still worship at the shrine of Philately.

• Among unusual Canadian offerings in the Marks Stamp Co.'s current Emco Monthly Circular are some stampless covers addressed to Sandford Fleming, the Civil Engineer who designed Canada's famous first issue Beaver stamp.

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